



Actor Vincent Price, left, signs an autograph book for Cornelia W. Patton following his speech Friday night in the Activities Center on the West Texas State University campus.

Price, star of more than 100 movies, and most of them as a villain, spoke about his roles as evil personified to about 700 students, faculty and area residents.

'Villains are maaaahrvelous,' Price sneers

Villains are "maaaahrvelous," says Vincent Price as he stands on tip-toes and sweeps his arm over the audience theatrically. And, after witnessing a portrayal of the best of the genre, an audience of 700 Friday night were convinced if the villains themselves were not so, the movie screen's best-known villain is himself "maaaahrvelous."

Price, his moustache twitching

and with a glint in his eye, spoke on the West Texas State University campus on what he's best known for — his villainous roles.

"I have played in a lot of movies and plays and I've played a lot of villains," he said. "Actually, in real life, I'm kind of a pussycat."

"I'm a good citizen. I never use detergent with phosphates in it. I'm a pretty nice guy. Home-wise,

I have a wife and a couple of children."

Price's speech was sprinkled with humor as he told about why he decided to concentrate on portraying villains and then outlined some of the famous villains in world literature.

"One thing I always feel that I'm in such good company" with actors like Edgar G. Robinson, Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff, he said.

"Another thing I like about villains is that they last," he chuckled. "The hero is through when he gets bags under his eyes and gets older. The villain only gets meaner looking and crinkly."

Price said the most charming thing about villains is their appeal to women, who believe their prospective husbands to be villains before marriage who try to then change their husbands

after marriage. The villain in theatre or in movies, Price said, is to keep up the suspense.

Price quoted Aristotle, who believed the villain's serious job was to create the conflict in a play.

To play a successful villain is a hard job, much more challenging than playing a hero, Price said.

"Our job is to make the (See PRICE, page 10)

The Canyon Sunday News

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12 PAGES

15 CENTS

Banner year seen for wheat crop

1973 could be a banner year for Randall County wheat growers.

That's the estimate of County Agent John Brazzil, who said conditions this year are more favorable for a good wheat crop than they have been in years.

"The moisture has been outstanding," he said.

Two weeks ago, for example, the county received about a half inch of moisture when a wet, soggy snow fell and languished here. Then, last week a half-inch of rain, accompanied by only minor amounts of hail, further moistened the ground.

"And, this is the time of year

when moisture is usually hard to come by," Brazzil said.

More than a dozen and a half snows have fallen in the county since late October 1972, and Brazzil says moisture content in the soil is high.

In addition, he said, farmers planted a good acreage of wheat.

"It's in good condition," he said, "and we're having very few troubles."

Right now, he said, the county has "one of the better prospects for wheat we've seen in a long time."

But, he noted, there's still plenty of time for hazards to damage the good wheat crop.

"We can have freeze damage on wheat in late April or hail damage," he said.

Brazzil said farmer-stockmen are now facing the dilemma of whether to continue grazing cattle on their wheat pasture or whether to sell the cattle and let the wheat mature for harvest.

"Cattle are still high priced," he said, "and which way they'll go they're still debating."

In spite of what the farmer-stockmen do, Brazzil said there will still be plenty of acreage of wheat left for grain.

"The price for wheat is higher than it has been in probably more than 20 years," he said.

Last year, farmers reaped a good wheat crop and many sold their crop only to learn in early summer that the United States had made a large sale of wheat to Russia, an action which drove the price of wheat on the American market up.

As a result of the Russian wheat deal, several Randall County farmers filed a multi-million dollar suit against large grain companies alleging they knew about the wheat deal before area farmers and were thus able to reap large profits.

CHS royalty is crowned Friday nite

Gary Cox and Kathy Dees, both seniors, were crowned "Mr. and Mrs. Canyon High School" at the school's social held Friday night on the Commons.

The couple was chosen by popular vote of the entire student body in balloting held Thursday.

Other finalist nominees named following preliminary voting earlier in the week were Gary Gerber and Matt Hanson for "Mr. CHS," and Teddi Crager and Cindy Williams for "Miss CHS."

In other school voting, David Word and Carol Robinson were selected "Senior Class Favorites." Other nominees had been Ronnie

(See CHS, page 10)

48 to compete for crown in Miss Canyon contest

The crown of Miss Canyon 1973 will be placed on the head of one of 48 contestants when the annual Pageant is staged at Canyon High School auditorium next Saturday night, March 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Canyon 1972, Julie Brantley, will bestow honors on the new Miss Canyon. A theme of "Springtime" will be carried out in decorations and music at the pageant.

The winner of the Miss Canyon Pageant will be awarded two \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds, donated by the First National Bank and West Texas State Bank, and a

trophy and flowers donated by Canyon Study Club. First and second runners-up will also receive trophies and flowers from Canyon Study Club, and a "Miss Congeniality" trophy from McDonald's Dress Shop.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Dean Kelley of KFDD-TV, Ch. 10, in Amarillo. Judges include Miss Linda Adams, Miss WTSU of 1972, Lloyd Senn of KGNC-TV, Ch. 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Vander Zee of Hereford. Miss Adams has judged State and District Farm Bureau pageants and been active on the WT campus in Mu Phi Ep-

silon and the Chorale. Mr. Vander Zee is president of the Hereford State Bank and N.O.R.M. His wife is a former teacher and member of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The girls will be judged on the basis of poise, personality, and appearance. Wearing street-length "party dresses," the girls will walk across the stage one by one for the inspection of the judges. All of them will line up on the stage and judges will then select the ten semi-finalists. Each of the semi-finalists will be given another walk-on, and then the ten will regroup. In the final voting, judges will choose Miss Canyon 1973 and four runners-up.

The contestants are all sponsored by businesses or clubs in the Canyon area. The list of girls competing in the Miss Canyon Pageant and their sponsors are as follows: Denise Hamblen, Weyman Brown; Teddi Crager, Thompson's of Canyon; Sharon Nickell, Noon Lion's Club; Nancy Winn, Morrison's WT Conoco; Mackie Williams, Byrd's Pharmacy; Becky Blewett, Cooper's Thriftway; Tracie Erwin, Brasher Oil Co.; Mary Lou Richey, Warren's; Anna Bland Thompson, First National Bank; Carolyn Sloan, Canyon Evening Lions; Charlotte Tompkins, Eddie Knowles New and Used Cars; Carla Ratliff, Hoesa Foster Agency; Karen Tompkins, Lindsey Land and Cattle; Kay Chitwood, Alpha Delta Phi; Linda Thompson, H. Root Co.; Becky Basinger, Deons.

Others are Terri Crawford, Williams, Etc.; Dana Tow, Southwestern Public Service; Nancy Duncan, Humble Service; Diana Wilhite, Bob Horton's Garage; Nina Nance, West Texas Theatrical Arts Center; Donna Stark,

(See MISS CANYON, page 10)

Students won't help screeners

No students will be appointed to the screening committee which is reviewing applicants for president of West Texas State University, but the Student Senate can have a say-so in the selection at the appropriate time.

That was the result of a conversation last week between Charles Barker, WTSU Senate President, and Cloyce K. Box, chairman of the university board of regents.

Barker telephoned Box late last week acting on the recommendation of WTSU student senators who in early February had passed a reso-

lution asking Box to place a student on the screening committee.

Box never answered that resolution, which was sent to him through Dr. James P. Cornette, university president, and senators passed the resolution again last Monday.

Barker said Box told him it was too late to place a student on the screening committee, but came up with another idea for student involvement in the selection process.

"He said it would be a much better idea if the Student Senate waited until the committee is through and after they had selected a field of candidates," Barker said of Box. "Then the Student Senate could talk to these gentlemen and then through whatever means we could try to influence the board of regents in selecting the president

(See STUDENTS, page 10)

Damage suit filed over Mon. wreck

A \$36,000 damage suit was filed Thursday against the driver of a car involved in a Monday night accident just outside Canyon in which an 18-year-old Amarillo girl was killed.

Suit was filed in 181st District Court here against Joe Glenn Garrison, 19, of Dalhart, a student at West Texas State University, who also faces a misdemeanor homicide by vehicle charge in connection with the accident.

Criminal charges were filed Tuesday against Garrison, who remained in Nebbett Hospital.

Thursday's suit was filed by the driver of the pickup truck involved in the fatal crash and his family.

The two-car accident occurred about 10:55 p.m. Monday at the intersection of U.S. 60 and VFW Road just west of the Canyon city limits.

Miss Judy Parker, a WTSU student, died as a result of injuries received during the accident.

Lloyd Krling, driver of the other vehicle, his wife, Joyce and daughter, Sarah, filed the suit.

The suit alleges the defendant, Garrison, was negligent in the accident in the following ways: he "failed to keep that proper

(See SUIT, page 10)



Royalty named Friday night at Canyon High School are left to right: seated, Miss CHS, Kathy Dees, and Mr. CHS, Gary Cox; standing, Sophomore Favorites, Kryn Harris and Garre LaGrone, Senior Favorites, Carol Robinson and David Word, and Junior

Favorites, Wayne Pitt and Tracie Erwin. The CHS student body elected their favorites and Mr. and Mrs. CHS during balloting last week. They were crowned at a social on the high school campus.



Bill Moore lashed out a two-base smash Friday as the CHS Eagles dropped a 5-1 season opening loss to the Palo Duro Dons of Amarillo. The baseball Eagles will play a 20 game

schedule ending May 15. Their next home game at Conner Park is scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m.

Annexation of sections by Amarillo would mean \$30,000 tax loss now

Annexation of 11 sections of property now in Canyon Independent School District by the Amarillo Independent School District would mean a loss in revenue to Canyon schools of about \$30,000 based on Jan. 1, 1973 figures, it was learned Friday.

The county school board of trustees reviewed briefly figures reflecting land values in the northern portion of the county during a meeting Friday morning.

The News later obtained figures indicating the 100 per cent value of the property is about \$4.25 million.

County school trustees discussed the possibility that a petition might be circulated among landowners in the 11 sections just adjacent the south Amarillo Independent School District line in north Randall County and decided any stand they might take would be premature.

The News learned last week that a petition is probable to have the 11 sections annexed by Amarillo school district. The petition is backed, it was learned, by several housing developers in the area.

Figures obtained Friday indicate there are 172 real and personal property owners in the area in question, but 113 of those

own only personal property. Of the remaining 60 real property owners, about eight are non-residents.

County Judge Woody Pond, who is ex-officio county school superintendent, told county school trustees Friday that he had been contacted by Amarillo school board officials and told a petition is in the offing to have the 11 sections annexed by the Amarillo district.

Pond said the petition will be

presented the members of the Amarillo and Canyon school boards and if they agree on the annexation, the county board will have only to also approve the move. If, however, there is disagreement on the annexation question, the county school trustees will act as arbitrators and ultimately the decision will be up to them.

"We don't have enough information to do anything," Trustee Don Marsh said.

"Anything we might say here would be premature," said Trustee J. D. Barker.

The 11 sections in question are located just south and west of the Amarillo school district's new Amarillo High School location. The Canyon district extends to just south of the location.

In other business Friday, the county trustees decided to wait to decide the disposition of \$17,500 in permanent county school

(See LOSS, page 10)

Code revision appointees spur letters, calls here

Appointment last week of 37 Texans to a constitutional revision committee in Austin spurred a flurry of telegram and letter writing and phone calling in Canyon.

Prime mover in the project was Mrs. W.E. Parker, president of the Canyon Political Action Group and local businesswoman.

Primary target of her objections was the apparent fact that of the 37 men and women appointed to revise the Texas constitution, not one is a small businessman.

Canyon Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Raillard fired off a telegram Friday to Gov. Dolph Briscoe requesting that an independent businessman be considered for appointment to the committee.

And, throughout the latter part of the week Mrs. Parker was calling various government officials and Panhandle area chambers of commerce urging them to send similar telegrams.

"I'm definitely not represented on the committee," Mrs. Parker said Thursday. "The only

businesses on there is oil, banking and real estate."

Quoting State Rep. Bryan Poff, Mrs. Parker said two men on the committee represent labor unions, two represent farming interests and one is a physician.

The remainder, she said, are either attorneys or representatives of big businesses such as oil, banking and real estate.

Mrs. Parker contends that while it may be advantageous to have a number of lawyers on the committee it is not necessary to have a vast majority of the committee made up of attorneys.

She said she did not only like to see a few men on the committee representing independent businesses, but also some self-employed farmers.

"I don't want any specific number," she said.

She said Poff indicated he will back the current list of committee appointments when the list comes to a vote, probably early this week.

In her campaign to have an independent businessman or two appointed to the committee, Mrs. Parker has contacted businessmen and chambers of commerce in Amarillo (where they indicated they are happy with the current list, she said; Borger, Pampa, Hereford, Tulia and Plainview).

In addition, she said, she contacted businessmen in Dallas and asked them to do likewise.

"Seventy-five per cent of the nation's businesses are self-employed and 25 per cent of the business manipulates all the legislation," she charged.

(See FEDERAL, page 10)

Federal money is possible for initial annex financing

How will Randall County commissioners finance a new or refurbished South Amarillo courthouse annex?

County Judge Woody Pond says he might have the answer to at least part of the financial problem.

"There's a possibility there might be some money available through the Criminal Justice Council for planning," Pond said.

And, right now, that's all commissioners are talking about doing — planning whether they want to build a new annex or rejuvenate the old one.

"There might be a criminal justice planning grant to assist the county in a feasibility study," the judge said.

He said the money would be available through the Criminal Justice Council because at least half the annex is and would be used for sheriff's office facilities, justice of the peace facilities and juvenile probation facilities.

The use of federal criminal justice money for the planning stages of the courthouse annex problem would not preclude the use later on of federal revenue sharing money received annually by the county to the tune of about \$80,000.

Pond said the planning stage of the program would be considered a separate part of the construction costs and therefore use of criminal justice money would not eliminate the possibility of use of federal revenue

sharing funds.

The judge noted that if the county can receive the federal grant, no money would have to be taken out of the county reserve for the feasibility and planning study.

He said he has already received the paperwork on grant application, but will wait until after Monday's commissioner's court meeting to take appropriate action based on other commissioners' ideas.

Commissioners are expected to discuss funding for the annex study during their meeting at 1 p.m. Monday in the courthouse.

Other items on the agenda include a discussion of county and life insurance.

Our World

God Only Real Defense Against Social Ills

By ANN BROWN

Man is almost as devoid of natural defenses as a sheep. The sheep is born with a wool coat to protect him from the cold. Man has no coat, but he is endowed with a clever brain and two capable hands.

Several animals so well equipped as to have had few if any natural enemies have become extinct. Vulnerable man, however, is so prolific his very fruitfulness threatens his extermination.

Man's clever resourcefulness has enabled him to adapt to his environment. Multiplied millions live in the crowded cities in poverty, misery, fear, and degradation. Millions more live in primitive areas with no more possessions than they can carry on their backs, yet enjoy peace, plenty, and tranquility.

Just as some stratas of society take luxury and ease for granted, others accept hunger and privation as a way of life.

American tourists in India report seeing wealth there beyond anything they ever imagined. Yet almost in the shadow of the fabulous palaces live millions who are literally born on the streets, and they live and die there.

But whether peasants or potentates, laborers or loiterers, workers or wastrels, the majority accept life as they find it. It is the exception to the rule who fights against the tide to change what he does not find satisfactory.

Yet he who attempts to move from one social strata to another, or change public opinion can expect to encounter the most vigorous opposition. Much is heard of the few who succeed; little is heard of the many who fail.

Man's powers of adaptation, however, may eventually be the means of his destruction.

Jack the Ripper terrified all England. Generations later his name is still a synonym for terror.

America has spawned a host of killers who make Jack the Ripper look like a boy scout. And how many Americans can even recall their names?

Some 25 itinerant laborers were massacred in California. Authorities suspect 22 people were slain in a bloody trail across the nation by one family of killers.

Apparently 13 people died at the hands of a single killer in California.

A dozen women were strangled in Boston.

Nine or more Californians were slaughtered at the direction of one sadist in Los Angeles.

Eight nurses were butchered in Chicago.

And an Odessa man has confessed to the wanton killing of at least four Texas women.

None of these modern Rippers has been executed. The confessed Texas killer reportedly hopes to be out of prison in 10 years.

Except for the families and friends of the principals involved, few people seem to remember the savage murders after the headlines have cooled.

EDITORIALS

AND

Editorial Features

City Desk

Building Craze Hits

By CARROLL WILSON

The building craze has hit Canyon, and local taxpayers will probably be called on sooner or later to foot the bill.

First along with plans to build a new building was the South Randall County Hospital District, which wants to spend not over \$1.6 million on a new hospital in west Canyon.

Then comes the Canyon City Commission, which wants to build a new city hall complex, at who knows how much cost.

And, now comes Randall County Commissioners, who want to either expand the South Amarillo courthouse annex or build another one.

Of course, two of the projects—the one for the city and county—will probably use up large amounts of federal revenue sharing money.

But, let's face it, the city can only expect about \$400,000 in total revenue-sharing funds from the federal government over the stipulated five-year appropriation period. The county can expect about that much, too.

Possibly, the county can pay for their desired construction or rejuvenation of the courthouse annex totally out of federal funds, but that is not the likelihood for the city.

So, be prepared to be asked to shell out for at least one of these projects.

David Brinkley said recently he's seen a lot of countries where the government has taken over the press, but not any where the press has taken over the government.

My internal clock must be out-of-whack because I did not just a double-take, but a triple-take Friday as I was driving by the baseball field by Conner Park.

"Is this March or have I been dreaming?" I asked myself as I saw fully outfitted baseball players on the field in a full-fledged game.

The key question involved in the current controversy over possible annexation of about 11 sections of land in Canyon school district by Amarillo school district is how far the local board is willing to let the Amarillo district go in eating up its territory.

Amarillo is obviously expanding to the southwest, right into the Canyon district.

Siftin' With Sands

Science Entry Got Up And Left

By JIM SANDS

Friday wasn't the best day Joe Cockrell, a sixth grade student at Rex Reeves Elementary School, had ever seen. When he showed up at the school that morning and checked his Science Fair project left on display the previous evening, it was gone. At least the part that he had left was gone... and in its place were about 25 smaller ones.

Joe's project has been a "crayfish," or crowdad, if you prefer, and it had been left in a shallow tank of water on a display table.

Somehow, apparently during the night, the crayfish had given birth to about 25 babies and had then crawled out of the water and fallen to the floor.

A heated search by school officials failed to turn up the missing entry until Mrs. Charlotte Schultz, a teacher, found "a strange looking creature" in her room.

It was Joe's entry... and it was dead.

Joe's teacher, Mrs. Libby Read sympathized with her young pupil and said, "It may have died but it became the most famous crowdad in the history of the school."

Late Friday, the babies were dead.

Joe's teacher, Mrs. Libby Read sympathized with her young pupil and said, "It may have died but it became the most famous crowdad in the history of the school."

Late Friday, the babies were dead.

Docket Call Set For County Court

More than 100 cases are due to be set when County Judge Woody Pond holds docket call Monday.

Included in the cases are two involving charges of homicide by vehicle against Melvin Glenn DeBord and Joe Glenn Garrison.

Also included are 22 justice of the peace appeals, 45 driving while intoxicated charges, 29 swindling by worthless check charges and eight aggravated assault charges.

Amarillo Woman Faces Charge

A 24-year-old Amarillo woman, currently free on bond in connection with a misdemeanor drug offense, was arrested again Thursday on a felony drug charge.

Joseph Mary Holifield, an Amarillo secretary, gave herself up to Randall County deputies before noon Thursday and was arraigned on a felony charge of attempting to obtain a narcotic drug before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson.

Bond of \$2000 was posted and she was released from jail.

Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said the charge results from an alleged Feb. 14 attempt to obtain a drug from a South Amarillo pharmacy.

Miss Holifield is currently also free on bond set when she was arraigned on a misdemeanor charge of attempting to obtain a dangerous drug.

Letters To The Editor

Teacher Ed. System Backed By Reader

Mr. Wilson:

After reading the article in the Sunday News of February 25, 1973 concerning the anti-Competency Based Teacher Education resolution which the West Texas State University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently passed, I feel the need to write to you concerning this matter. It seems that almost every article or editorial on the subject of CBTE which has appeared in The News this school year has presented the decidedly negative viewpoint of CBTE which is held by some professors in the "academic" departments on campus.

Perhaps the lack of positive input concerning CBTE is due to the failure of faculty members who are involved in the WTSU Competency Based Teacher Education Program (College of Education Faculty) to present to The News and other media the advantages of such programs. In an effort to offset the strong negative feeling toward CBTE programs, which the community at large will no doubt infer exists on campus as a result of the AAUP anti-Competency Based Teacher Education resolution, and to present in its place a somewhat more informed and positive viewpoint of CBTE I suggest the following points for consideration by interested persons in the community:

(1) Concerning AAUP on the WT campus:

There are approximately 15-20 members of this group on the WT campus. Approximately 10 members of the WT Chapter of AAUP were present for passage of the anti-CBTE resolution, according to the estimate of a faculty member who was present but is not a member of AAUP. There are more than 300 WT faculty members. It seems, then, that this resolution represents the viewpoint of less than 1/30th of the WTSU faculty. Shouldn't this be pointed out rather than letting the illusion continue that AAUP is a large faculty group on the WT campus?

(2) To the best of my knowledge the professional opinions of those WT faculty members who have been directly involved in design and implementation of CBTE at West Texas State have not been asked for by anyone who has been writing or resolving about CBTE in The News.

(3) To the best of my knowledge the WT faculty members who have been involved in the CBTE have not been asked to describe their experiences concerning CBTE on the West Texas State campus. Isn't this information essential when making decisions about resolutions and other writings?

(4) To the best of my knowledge the WT students who have been directly involved in the CBTE program at West Texas State have not been asked for their opinions on CBTE by those who have been writing on the subject in The News. Isn't that a rather serious oversight on the part of the writers and/or the resolvers?

(5) After being deeply involved in developing and implementing CBTE on the West Texas State campus for three school years, attending various state and national meetings on CBTE, and presenting programs on CBTE at state and national meetings of educators, I have found no desire on the part of anyone involved with the CBTE movement to usurp the autonomy of Arts and Sciences professors in deciding content for courses in which students of teaching enroll.

(6) A Competency Based Teacher Education program requires the instructor to decide on and state publicly his objectives for a given course or unit of work so that the student and the instructor will both know what the objectives are for the course or unit. This practice also facilitates accountability of college professors to the public. I wonder why some professors find the proposal of publicly stated objectives threatening?

(7) Does the AAUP anti-CBTE

resolution reveal an attempt to dictate to the faculty of The College of Education how that faculty should prepare teachers?

Mr. Wilson, I have several other points to make regarding CBTE at West Texas State but will not take the time or space to do so in this letter. Perhaps we could discuss the concept of CBTE further at your convenience. In the meantime I will just say that some (at least 10) West Texas State University faculty members approve of, endorse, and strongly support the concept of Competency Based Teacher Education.

Sincerely,

Dan A. White, Ed. D.
Associate Professor and
Chairman, Department of
Elementary Education

Chamber Meet Mon.

Canyon Chamber of Commerce directors are expected to set the date for next summer's Canyon Days Celebration during their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the community center.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is the establishment of the Keith Jackson scholarship, which is made possible by the donation of \$500 by the ABC sportscenter for the scholarship.

Directors are also expected to discuss and establish a committee on the state constitution, and to discuss a coming Parade of Homes.

School Board Postpones Meet

The Canyon School Board meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until March 13, school officials said Friday.

According to superintendent Jerry Jacobs, the meeting was delayed a week due to Texas Public School Week and by the fact that at least two trustees would be out of the city and unable to attend.

When the meeting is held, it is expected that some time will be devoted to a petition calling for a northern portion of the Canyon Independent School District, in Southwest Amarillo, to be annexed into the Amarillo School District.

The petition reportedly is being circulated by land developers and home builders in that area.

Area Man Named V. Chairman

Bob McCasland of south of Canyon has been elected vice chairman of the Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

McCasland, currently secretary of the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District, was past secretary of the Panhandle group, which consists of 25 area districts.

He was elected Wednesday during a meeting of the association in Stratford.

McCasland is also currently secretary of the Randall County Farm Bureau.

Others attending the Stratford meeting from the county were Marshall Rockwell, Charles Conatser, A.R. Friemel, E.E. Sharp and John O'Connor.

Sports Banquet Is April 27 For High School

The Canyon High School All-Sports Banquet will be at 7 p.m. April 27 at the junior high school cafeteria.

Canyon Booster Club President Elton Cox said about 350 athletes, their guests, parents and interested citizens are expected to attend the annual function.

No speaker is scheduled for the banquet, but Head Coach Ron Mills will recognize all the CHS coaching staff, athletes and their parents or dates and cheerleaders.

Following the banquet a dance will be held at the J.O. Parker Memorial Building in Canyon.

Cox said the banquet meal will be beef and ham catered by Stephens Barbecue of Amarillo. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students other than CHS athletes.

The football queen, basketball queen and basketball king will be presented during the evening.

John Childs will be emcee.



Special This Week!

50% Off On Any \$1.75 Pizza
\$1.00 Off On Any \$2.85 Pizza

Offer Good With Coupon Thru Sun. Mar. 11

Across WTSU **PIZZA HUT** 655-9202

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister Early Worship: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Late Worship: 10:20 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class: Wed. 10:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Class: 7:00	St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)	First Baptist Church 1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor Bible Study: 9:30 Christian Training: 10:20 Morning Worship: 11:00 Evening Worship: 6:00 Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner: 6:00 Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings: 6:30 Dr. and Teachers Meet: 6:45 Prayer Meeting: 7:30 Children's Choirs: 7:30
United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. J. Frank Peery, Pastor Church School: 9:30 Worship: 10:45 U.M.F.F.: 5:30 Evening Worship: 7:00 KCAN Broadcast: 10:45	Calvary Baptist Church 800 8th St. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m. Church Training: 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night: 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention	Faith Chapel and Student Center Jack Cornell, Pastor Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Vespers: Tuesday: 6:00 p.m. Wed. Services: 7:30 p.m.
Grace Baptist Church 2008 12th Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p.m. Ray Custer, Pastor	First Christian Church 1719 5th Ave. Ivan A. Adams, Pastor Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m. Youth Meeting: 6:30 p.m.	First Presbyterian Church 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School: 11:00 Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister

Canyon - Our Thanks

We appreciate the friendliness and help you have given us and the wonderful response to our recent informal opening.

We are sorry that we failed to get all of your names so that we could thank each of you personally.

You are invited to drop in at any time.

The Lexington Apts. & Motor Inns

U.S. 60 at 15th St. (Hereford Hwy.)

Phone 655-9641



Lt. Col. John Childs, head of the Military Science Department at West Texas State University, inspected Cub Scout Pack 66 at their meeting Thursday night. The pack was introduced to a new Cub Master and members received several awards for achievement.

Diamond Eagles Drop Opener 5-1

The Canyon High School baseball team opened its regular season Friday afternoon by dropping a 5-1 decision to Palo Duro of Amarillo.

The Dons scored in the top of the first against Canyon hurler Raby Ratliff when he found trouble hitting the strike zone, and the Eagles retaliated in the bottom of the first to tie the score with a solid base hit and an error.

The Eagles collected three hits and posted two errors while the Dons were picking up their five runs on only two hits. The visitors also made a pair of miscues.

Coach Bob Sloan of the Eagles blamed the loss on inexperience, first game pressure and 11 bases on balls.

Ratliff went all the way on the mound and, according to coach Sloan, settled down after the first three innings and began throwing strikes. "He hasn't thrown too much and after the third in-

ning looked real good," said Sloan. Seven of the walks came during the first three innings.

The Eagles threatened several times but failed to score despite having men on first and second with less than two out on three or four occasions.

"We've got good raw talent," said the coach. "It's just a matter of bringing them around."

Bill Moore collected the only extra base blow when he lashed out a two-base hit. Gary Gerber handled the catching chores for Canyon.

The Eagles were to play a doubleheader at Borger Saturday afternoon with Scott Keeling

Boosters Name New Officers

New officers were elected and Canyon High head coach Ron Mills was given a vote of confidence when Booster Club members met here last week.

Roy Forehand was named president to succeed Elton Cox, who will relinquish his gavel following the All-Sports Banquet in April.

New vice-president is Bill Cooper, secretary-treasurer is Marilyn Counsellor.

Cox said those attending last week's meeting were unanimous in their opinion that Mills should be made athletic director of

News Brief

Kerry Jay Savenko, son of Elenor Sanders of Canyon, has enlisted in the Marine Corps for four years of Aviation Administration.

He is currently living in Amarillo.

Cox said those attending last week's meeting were unanimous in their opinion that Mills should be made athletic director of

E. Grace Brown and Ann Carlisle, two Canyon artists, will exhibit a number of their works in "The Canyon Creek Art Show" today in Apartment 57 of the apartments.

The show is open from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Time and place for the show was incorrectly listed in the Thursday Canyon News.

Feminar Set At University

A three-day Feminar for women students at West Texas State University begins Monday on campus.

The Feminar includes one day on a Bridal Fair theme, one day hair styling and one day on careers.

The event is sponsored jointly by the Student Activities Council, the Associated Women Students and the Panhellenic Council.

The bridal fair begins at 7 p.m. Monday in the activities center ballroom with models wearing bridal gowns and bridesmaids dresses. A representative of Farnum's Jewelry in Amarillo will discuss jewelry. In addition, flower arranging will also be discussed.

Ronnie Crawford of Atlanta, Ga., will appear at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the AC ballroom to discuss hair styling techniques.

The career day activities also begin at 7 p.m. in the ballroom with speakers to include Mrs. B. Raymond Evans, Becky Kimmins, Judge Mary Lou Robinson, Mrs. Bonita Potter, Mrs. Sterling Kenney, Priscilla Kleinpeter, Mona Hildreth, Geneva Berry, and Elizabeth Davidson.

All events are free of charge and open to the public.

Cubs Honor Dan White

Cub Scout Pack 66 of Canyon has a new Cubmaster.

Dr. Horace Bailey took over the reigns of the pack Thursday night from Dan White, who was presented a plaque during the ceremonies for two years of service.

About 60 Cubs and their parents attended the Thursday fete, which followed an inspection of the pack by Lt. Col. John Childs, professor of military science at West Texas State University.

Several awards were also made to the Cubs. Six Wolf patches were awarded to Den 1, five Wolf patches were awarded Den 2 and eight Bear patches and three gold and silver arrows were awarded Den 3.

The parents and Cubs also thanked Dywane Dennis, who is the accountant of awards for the pack.



Four attractive entrants in the Miss Canyon Pageant are Christi Prichard, Mindy Hicks, Julie Whittington, and Nancy Duncan. The competition begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10, in the Canyon High School auditorium.



Prices Effective Mon. Thru Wed, March 7.
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Sliced Bacon
1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

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Sliced Bacon.....2-LB. PKG. **\$1.77**



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CAMELOT COFFEE
3-LB. CAN **\$1.99**

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Instant Breakfast
BOX OF 6 **68¢**

CARNATION
Evaporated Milk
3 TALL CANS **61¢**

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3 46-OZ. CANS \$1

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

BLUE BONNET
Margarine
1-LB. CTN. **28¢**

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2-LB. LOAF **74¢**

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Crescent Rolls.....3 9-OZ. CANS **83¢**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

Pork Roast
6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE **59¢ lb.**

CENTER CUT
PORK ROAST.....LB. **65¢**

ARMOUR STAR

Corned Beef

2 TO 4 LB. AVG. **\$1.09**

EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS
Pork Cutlets.....LB. **99¢**

GORTON'S PRE-COOKED
Fish Sticks.....2-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

GORTON'S
Pollock Fillets.....1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

CAMELOT BAKED BEANS, COLE SLAW OR
Potato Salad.....14-OZ. CTN. **43¢**

ARAC COOKED

Beef Patties

BULK PACK **89¢**

MEAT-MASTER BEEF, CENTER CUT
Sirloin Steak.....LB. **\$1.39**

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
T-Bone Steak.....LB. **\$1.69**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, 3-LB. AVG.
Turkey Roast.....LB. **\$1.09**

BAR-S, ALL-MEAT
Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SUNSHINE KRISPY

SALTINES
3 1-LB. BOXES **\$1**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

Wesson Oil.....24-OZ. BTL. **56¢**

GRAPE JAM OR JELLY, PLUM JELLY

Bama Jellies.....3 18-OZ. JARS **\$1**

SEMI-SWEET
Nestle's Morsels.....12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SUNSWEEP
Prune Juice.....40-OZ. BTL. **91¢**

GIANT SIZE
Reynold's Foil.....300-FT. ROLL **\$2.09**

MAGIC
Spray Sizing.....20-OZ. CAN **67¢**

FORMULA 409
Bathroom Cleaner.....20-OZ. CAN **89¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT

5 -LB. BAG **59¢**

TEXAS JUICE

ORANGES

5 -LB. BAG **49¢**

WASH. FANCY WINESAP

APPLES

3 -LB. BAG **59¢**

Trophies
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UNIVERSITY TROPHIES
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1911 4th Ave.

655-9341

Pre-Inventory Sale

**Tractor Tires
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**Nocona Boots and Belts
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(Drills - Saws - Impact Wrenches)**

Big Savings On All These Items

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Canyon 655-2134

Ralph Switch
655-2652

classified ads

get the job done

First Of A Series Prepare Soil Now

(The following is the first in a series of articles which will be run in The Canyon News and Sunday News throughout the spring concerning home gardening. Information for the series comes from County Agent John Brazzil).

Problem: Food prices are skyrocketing, housewives view nutritional value of foods with a critical eye.

Solution: Grow your own garden.

failure," he said. "You should select a site that has most of the sunshine through the day."

Vegetables, Brazzil explained, must have plenty of sunshine, particularly vegetables which grow in the summer.

"Stay out from under the shade of a tree or house," he said. "Try to place a garden where it can receive full sun."

Brazzil said although sunshine is important, the depth of soil available can also be crucial to a garden's success.

"Keep in mind that some soil is shallow and underlined with caliche," he said. "You need to find the deepest soil."

Once a suitable site is located, Brazzil said the next step is preparing the soil for the garden. About 8 to 10 inches of soil should be turned with spade or shovel and broken up "so it can mellow up and settle down for seeding."

"It doesn't take a big area," Brazzil said. "Just a few hundred square feet can raise vegetables throughout the summer for a family."

While the soil is being turned, the county agent suggests adding organic material like manure, or peat moss or material from a compost pile.

After the soil is prepared, it's just a matter of time before seeds can be planted.

Cafeteria Menu

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, MARCH 5
Pig-in-a-Blanket
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
Meat Loaf/Tomato Sauce
Rice
Green Salad
Cake/Fruit Topping
Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Fish/Tartar Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
Spinach
Lemon Pudding
Rolls, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
Tater Tots/Catsup
Fruit Cobbler
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Roast Beef/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans and Lettuce Wedge
Cherry Cobbler
Rolls, Butter
Milk

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE

MONDAY, MARCH 5
Barbequed Franks
Creamed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
Beef Stew
Tomatoes, Onions, Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables, Pickles
Fruit Cup
Corn Bread, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Burritos
Cabbage and Pepper Slaw
Buttered Corn
Hawaiian Cake
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Relish
French Fries
Pineapple Pudding
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
Fish Portions
Seasoned Green Beans
Tarter Sauce
Cookies and Fruit
Bread, Butter
Milk

This is the bargain of the year, maybe of the decade.

1969 Chevrolet Impala priced to sell. Radio heater, air conditioner. We're not asking the book value of \$1525. Has 58,000 actual miles on this one owner car. Subtract \$150. Subtract \$50 to replace bent chrome on right front. Seller will purchase for buyer a brand new set of tires or knock same off price of car.

Call 655-7121 between 8 and 5 p.m.
Call 655-4711 after 5 p.m. and week ends.

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Happy, Texas



High Plains TV Service

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Repairs On All Color & Black and White TV's
No Mileage Charge To Canyon
Dick Ellis, Owner

AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. White and apricot. After 6 on weekdays and all day weekends. 655-7623. 2tc48

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules at Ideal Drug. 14tp46

72 Buick Wagon \$4995
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

For Sale: Early American console stereo. AM-FM Radio. Maple, Garrard record changer. 655-7584. 2tp48

Canyon Kirby Co. has complete service and parts for all model Kirbys. Also a good selection of rebuilt Kirbys. Call for free showing of our new Kirby classic. 1911 4th Ave. 655-9791. tfc44

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031. tfc16

Complete Line Of Service
Wheel Alignment
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Imperial Chevrolet
SW Corner of Square Canyon, Tex.

ANIMALS FOR SALE
Standing at Stud in Canyon: 4-year old AQHA Stallion. Good color, disposition, and looks. 655-9758. 4tc26

HOUSES FOR RENT
For Rent: 3 bedroom furnished house. 504 6th Street. 655-3067. tfc24

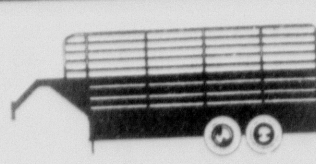
Auction Sale In Canyon Friday Night March 9. Call 655-3789 For Consignments.

1972 Thunderbird \$4895
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

One - 1 bedroom house, furnished. One - 2 bedroom very nice unfurnished house. 655-3836. 1tp26

Large 2-story unfurnished, 1402 3rd Ave. \$165.00 mo. 655-3400. For Rent - 1 BR, furnished. \$60.00 mo. Call 655-3364. tc

Ranch King Trailers
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PECOS PARK For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage Water Paid. \$39.50 mo. 2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.

Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell 655-4238

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Pioneer Village. 655-3217 or 488-3900. tfc18

Clean 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid. Couples or family. No pets. 655-3789. tfe26

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842. tfe20

1971 Torino Wagon \$2495
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!
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Secretarial Service And
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CANYON CREEK APTS.
In beautiful Mustang Hills
Furnished or Unfurnished
• 1-2-3-4 Baths
• 1-2-3 B.R.'s
• Rent From \$144
Utilities included
• Drapes
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CHILDREN WELCOME
Take herefor Exit to blinking light - turn North
Resident Manager 655-9411

1962 Ford \$125
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only \$15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3550, 655-9842. tfc50

Work Wanted

NORMAL & CORRECTIVE HORSESHOEING
655-7341 or 488-3674. Greg Donnell, graduate of Regular & Therapeutic Horseshoeing. tfe17

I do minor tune-ups on autos. Price on most, including parts and labor, \$18.00 Call 655-2055 or 655-4632. Ask for Bill. 1tc26

Will do house work and ironing. 1609 2nd Avenue. 655-4494. 2tp48

Income Tax Returns Monday thru Friday, 1501-B 9th Avenue, Canyon. 655-3266. Saturday - Wayside, Texas, 764-2782. Ruth M. Henders. tfe20

INCOME TAX SERVICE Mary Donnell, 2201 4th Avenue, 655-7341 - 488-3674. tfe17

Estate Auction

Saturday March 10, Starts 10:30 A.M.

102 West Main, Happy, Texas

Silver, Sets of flatware
Silver, Tea and coffee service
Silver, Lots of odd pieces
Silver, Lots of flatware
Silver Sterling

Picture and frames, all kinds
Glass, china, pottery, records - 78's Books, dolls, collectables. Trunks, lamps, bicycles, colored glass windows, furniture. Much More.
Consigned frozen meat and vegetable food cases, compressors, complete.

Allstate Auctions, Amarillo, Tex.

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DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication

The Davis Agency
Real Estate Insurance Loans
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New 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, built-ins, carpet in den and master BR. \$17,500. ***

New 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat, built-ins, carpet in den and master BR. \$17,000. ***

New 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat, built-ins, carpet in den and master BR. \$17,000. ***

3BR, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, garage, 90x208 lot. Also has two small barns on property. \$22,000. ***

3BR, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, convenient to high school and to junior high. Shown by appointment, \$7,000.00. ***

3 acres of land 1 mile south of Canyon city limits with stock water well and some sheds. \$1500.00 for owner's equity and pay balance of \$49.48 monthly. Excellent for FFA projects - \$4,200.00. ***

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location. ***

Large old 3BR frame house. Can sell - sold - commercial location. \$7,500.00 ***

5 acres East of Canyon, with 3BR, 1 bath house. Also has a water well and small barn. \$18,000.00. ***

1BR, furnished apt. very close to college. \$95. mo. ***

3BR, 2 bath, garage, new carpet in BR & hall, new paint. Close to college. \$13,000.00. ***

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and title insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-1252. tfe22

House for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, built-in range, dishwasher. 5091 12th Ave. 655-9208 after 5:30. tfe44

Mobile Home Space
2201 Fourth Avenue
Fenced 655-7827

14 Southridge Dr. - A 9 iron away from Hunsley Course. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, massive beamed den with woodburner. Jenkins, 655-3400.

71 Buick 4-Door \$2895
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

Unfinished - Palisades, 2,000 sq. ft. \$7,000. 355-1223, after 2. 8tc24

Three bedroom older home, 3 lots fenced, small orchard. Near junior high school. Call 655-3684 after 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays. tfe47

AVON
AVON ASKS: CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL after the Holidays? Lonely and restless? Fill those spare hours with new friends and high profits by serving AVON customers. Call 374-3161



Charlyne Moulton, Brenda Stevens, Pam Sanford, and Tonya Hunter are four of the pretty contestants who will vie for title of Miss Canyon 1973 at the Pageant Saturday evening, 7:30 p.m., in the Canyon High School auditorium.

Science Projects On Display At Rex Reeves

An elaborate assortment of projects has been entered in the Science Fair being held at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

The displays, set up in a long hallway, will be left for viewing by the public Monday through Friday when many parents are expected to visit during Texas Public Schools Week.

All of the entries, prepared and researched by fourth, fifth and

sixth grade students, show a great deal of imagination and careful construction.

One of the larger exhibits is the skeleton of a Jersey cow, less its legs, and one of the smaller entries simply shows and explains how copper plating is done.

Other projects include photo developing, seed germination, tooth decay, smoking and how it affects the lungs, rockets, volcanoes, the solar system, how a telegraph works and how the heart functions.

Other displays show how the ear works, how acid affects metals, how birds migrate and how a dam turns unused water into power.

One of the more elaborate entries is a box consisting of a maze of hallways, complete with a rat and a gerbil, to demonstrate "Multiple Response Learning."

Another unique display shows the exterior and interior home of a packrat, and some of the items collected by the small thieves.

Noise, air and water pollution are depicted, along with subjects such as fish, horses, houseflies, fossils, oil, mold and bacteria, plants, flint, other animals and cells.

A display that questions the advisability of drinking soft drinks consists of nails soaked in a well known bottled drink, and an egg left setting in a glass filled with the carbonated drink.

According to school officials, the Science Fair has drawn more interest and entries this year than ever before. "We would like for everyone in Canyon or the area to drop by and see the displays," said Bryce Slack, assistant principal. "The students have done a lot of work and have turned out some outstanding entries."

Friendship Club Shares Poetry

The Friendship Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Anne Miller of Amarillo on Thursday, March 1, to share favorite selections of poetry.

Mrs. O.E. Sherer presided at the meeting, opened with the club song. Roll call was answered by thoughts about spring. Members gave money and cookies to the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center.

Those attending were Mmes. Leonard Winters, Neil Sheets, O.E. Sherer, C.T. Burch, Derrick Simon, L.E. Hermesmyer, Reed Beavers, Clarence Winters, Ann Miller, and guest, Miss Kathy Sherr.

The next meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. L.E. Hermesmyer, 7905 S. Western, on March 15.

Kids Inc., Sets Thursday Meeting

Officials of Kids Inc., of Canyon have announced that an important meeting will be held Thursday night for the purpose of discussing a major project, and to register youngsters for the upcoming track season.

The meeting will be held in the fieldhouse at West Texas State University at 7 p.m. All persons interested in any segment of the Kids Inc. organization are urged to attend, said roundup chairman Max Brummett.

Brummett said only the one night will be utilized in signing up track program members. He added that the scope of the track program would depend on how many youngsters signed up to take part.

The track program will be open to all youngsters in grades one through six.

According to initial plans, ribbons will be awarded to winners in the various events, with the number of ribbons awarded in each event determined by the number of entrants.

"This is an important meeting and we need a good turnout of parents and track candidates," said Brummett.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

Tax Employee Retires Wed.

Mrs. Edith Davis, who for almost seven years has been a deputy clerk in the Canyon Independent School District tax office, retired Wednesday after 11 years of service to the county and school.

Mrs. Davis was honored with a party Wednesday afternoon in



Mrs. Edith Davis

the courthouse, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Conway Kuykendall. Kuykendall is school tax assessor-collector.

A gift from the school tax office and one from the Randall County courthouse employees were given Mrs. Davis.

"I'm just going to enjoy being a housewife and doing the things I didn't have time for before," Mrs. Davis said of her retirement.

Mrs. Davis came to Canyon in 1935. She worked four years in the county tax office before being employed in the school tax office.

"I've enjoyed working there very much," she said. "It has been interesting."

SPRY Club Will Meet

S.P.R.Y. Club will meet Thursday afternoon, March 8, at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church for an afternoon of visiting, cards and handwork. The Rev. Baldwin Stribling will give the devotion.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings. Those wishing transportation may arrange it by calling 655-3540.



Gene Howe Elementary School students who will represent their school in the Randall County Spelling Bee are, front row, Molly Dudenhoeffer, Tommy Tucker, and Terry Rudd. Back row, Janet Coffelt, Eddy Sauer, Lisa Erwin and Cheryl McNabb. The county contest is scheduled for March 15. Alternates, not pictured, will be Kathy Herrin and Kendra Wallis.

UCM Sponsors Marriage Course

The United Campus Ministry begins today a course on pre-marital counseling with further sessions scheduled for the next three Sundays in March, from 2-4 p.m., at the Episcopal University Center, 2516 4th Ave.

Each session of the pre-marital course will be led by a physician, professor, or member of the clergy.

The course is designed for couples planning to marry this spring and summer. It is intended to assist Protestant clergy in pre-marital counseling and to take the place of pre-nuptial instruction for Roman Catholic clergy.

Today's seminar will be led by Dr. Robert Briety, and Dr. Tom Cannon. Dr. Briety, Pathologist at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, will center his remarks on "Medical Aspects of Marriage."

DAN'S 5th AVE

South Side Of The Square

McCall's Patterns 1/2 Price

New Shipment Afghan Kits Crochet Weave Jubilee

Reg. \$16.99 \$10.99

Scandia Yarn Thick & Thin Reg. \$1.10 69¢

HD Club Has Meeting, Social

Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Rice for a program on "Beware, Gyps and Frauds Are Everywhere" by Mrs. Becky Hall, county extension agent.

Members attending were Mmes. J.U. Barrett, Walter Cranmer, Bill Head, Blaine Hufnagle, Meade Humphries, John Jennings, and Joe Rice. Five guests present were Mmes. Raymond Hinders, D.C. Gamble, James

McManigal, Fred Marshall, and Mrs. Hall.

On Friday evening, Feb. 16, an "88" domino Valentine social was held for Pleasantview Club members and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson, southwest of the city.

Those attending played dominoes and enjoyed refreshments of sandwiches and pie. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Cristler Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hufnagle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cranmer, Mrs. U.M. Stokes, Mrs. A.K. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. James Irlbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gary McRoberts.



Come By And Dine With Us After Church 11:45 to 1:00 P.M.



We Are Open To The Public For Sunday Lunch

Country Fried Steak Baked Ham Glazed Carrots Whipped Potatoes

WTSU Dining Hall

On Campus

AMF 10-Speed Bike \$64.95



Several Different 10-Speeds In Stock

WHITE AUTO STORE

1609 4th Ave.



Competing for the title of Miss Canyon 1973 are Terry Jo Reynolds, Sheryl Gunter, Janice Gallop, Debbie Smith, and Melissa

Wright. The Pageant is set for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 10, in the Canyon High School auditorium.

WT Student Places First As Organist

A West Texas State University student took first place in the annual American Guild of Organists Student Competition recently at Plainview.

David Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boothe of Amarillo, was named first in the third division. The contest was sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the AGO.

Another WTSU student, Mike Laceywell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laceywell of Borger, was named alternate winner in the competition.

The contest, with divisions for beginning, intermediate and advanced students, included participants from WTSU, Wayland Baptist College and Texas Tech University.

In addition to receiving prizes of professional books, the contest winners and alternates in each division will be featured in performance at the monthly dinner meeting of the Lubbock chapter March 12 at the First Methodist Church of Lubbock.

Both organists are students of Mary Ruth McCaulley of the WTSU music faculty. Boothe is on the music staff of Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, and Laceywell is organist and choirmaster of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Amarillo.

We Have A Good Selection of St. Patricks Day Cards

By HALLMARK PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLY NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE 655-2201 CANYON

Anthony's Open To 8 P.M. Daily

"Cuffs"

The Now Look For Now Dressers! Made For The Higher Heel Shoes.

Lee* Cuffs- Lee Fit - Polyester Knits - Lee-Prest* Cottons. Plaids, Solid Colors, Stripes, Window Panes.

What More Could A Young Man Ask For!

Waist Sizes 27-38. Lengths 30 To 35

\$12.00 To \$22.00.

YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SHOE



12.99 pair

A high heel dress shoe. Brown tan cap toe oxford with 1 1/2" heel and a built-up sole. Laces up for style. Be in comfort and have the kind of shoe that looks great. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

BankAmericard

Master Charge



Borden's Ice Cream
Half Gallon
69¢

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

WE HONOR
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

Hunts Tomato Juice
46 Oz.
33¢

Del Monte Corn
303 Can
19¢

STORE HOURS - 9am to 8pm
Prices Effective March 5-7

SAVE!
Coca Cola
28 Oz. Bottle
24¢

Nestles Hot Cocoa Mix
14 Pkgs. For
39¢

Del Monte Cut Green Beans
303 Can
19¢

Gibson's Milk
Half Gallon
39¢

SAVE!
Dr. Pepper
28 Oz. Bottle
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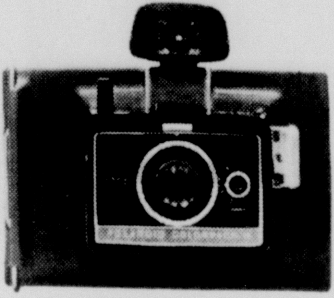
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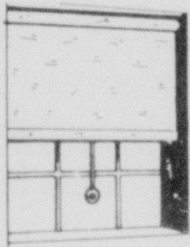


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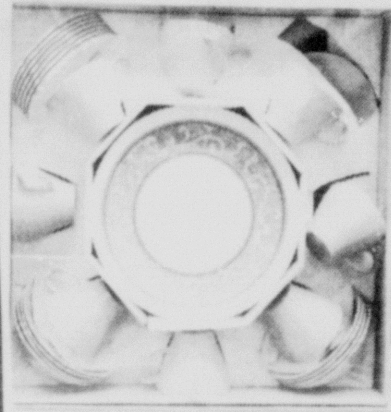
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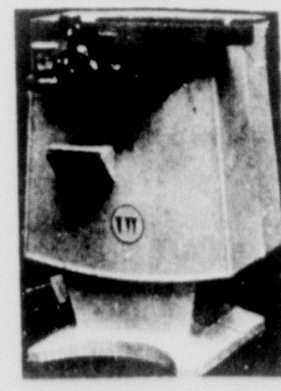
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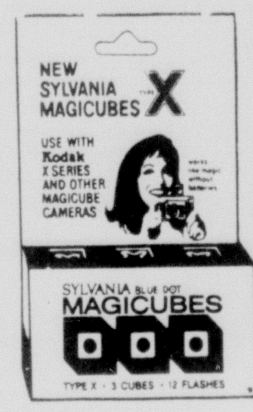
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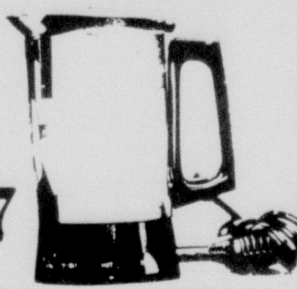
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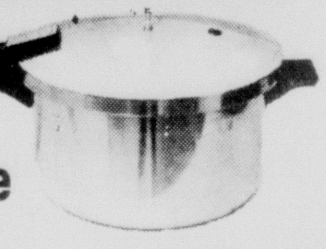
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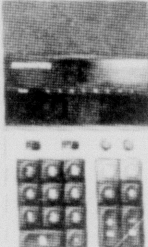
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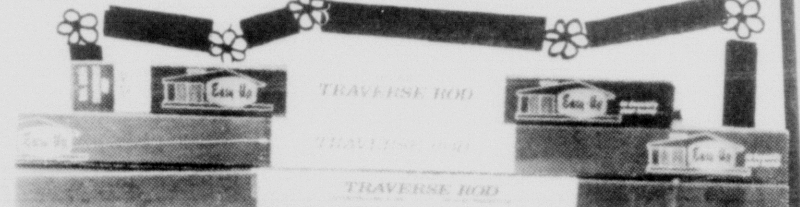
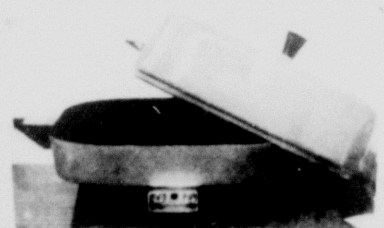
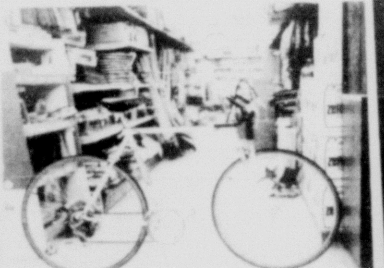
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Society News



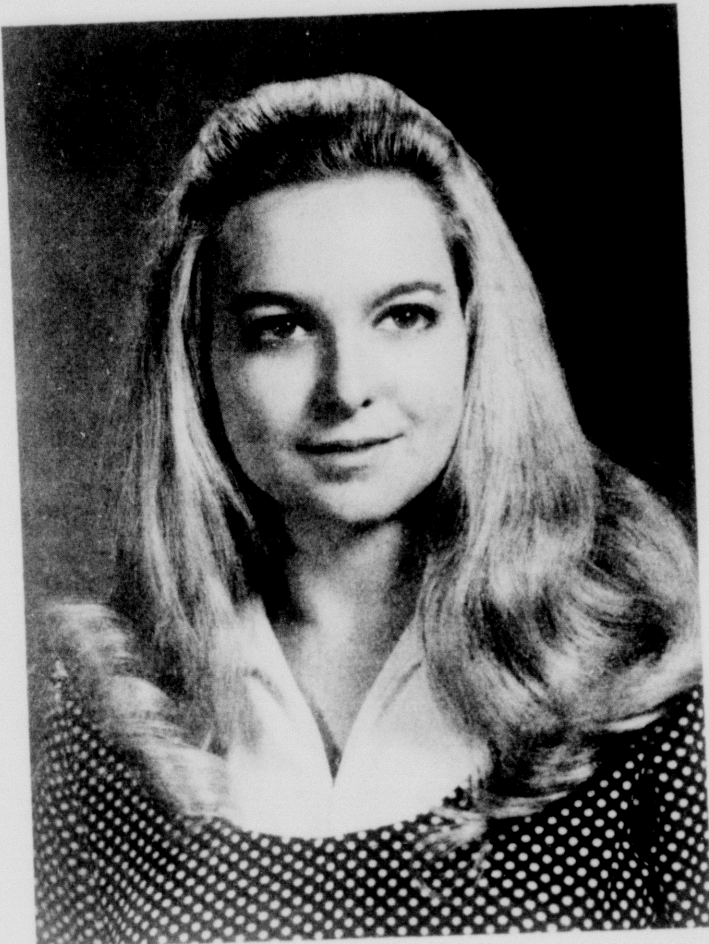
Miss Deloris Artho

Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Artho of Dalhart have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Deloris to Mike Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiseman of Vega.

The May 19 wedding will take place at St. Anthony's Catholic

Church in Dalhart. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School and is presently employed at Household Finance in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is employed in Vega and also attends West Texas State University.



Miss Rena Gayle Hillier

Miss Hillier Is Betrothed

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Rena Gayle Hillier to Walter Thomas Lemons have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hillier, 901 25th St. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lemons of Muleshoe.

Wedding vows will be read

June 2 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is attending West Texas State University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her fiancé is a senior at West Texas State University, and belongs to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



Miss Penny Lynn Griffin

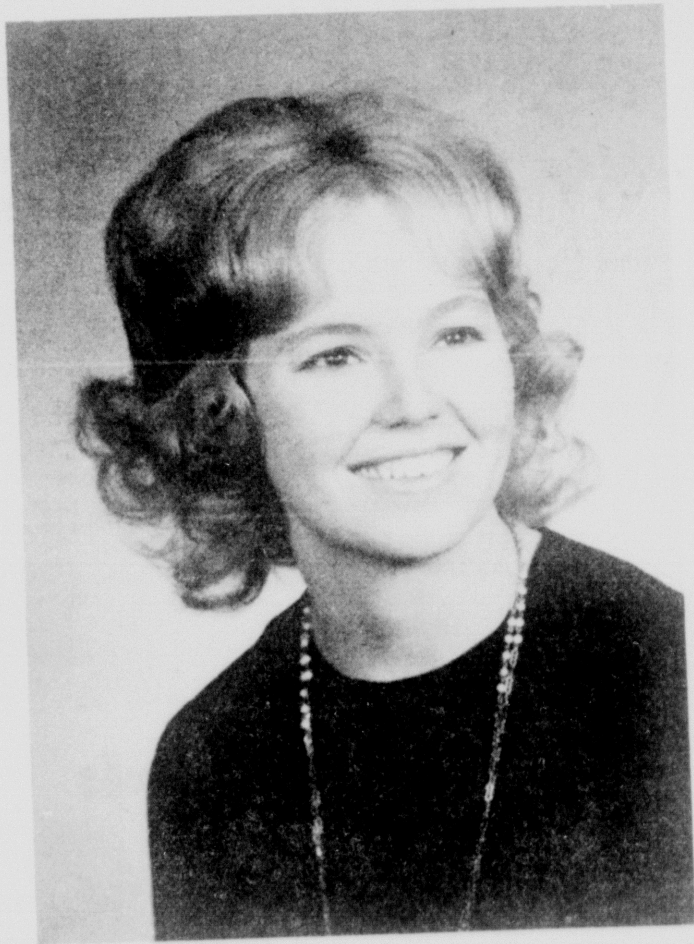
Miss Griffin Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Griffin of 210 Nena announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny Lynn, to Ronald Bob Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hudson of 2620 12th Ave.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized on April 7 in South

Lawn Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of CHS and is presently with the United States Navy in San Diego, California.



Miss Peggy Jo Bates

Nuptials Set For June 2

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Peggy Jo Bates to Thomas D. Johnson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bates of Happy. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Johnson of Lowell, Ind.

The wedding vows will be read by the Rev. Mickey Warlick on

June 2, at the First Baptist Church of Happy.

Miss Bates is a 1969 graduate of Happy High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Lowell High School. Both are senior students at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.



Miss Paula Sue McCormick

Miss McCormick Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. McCormick of Ropesville, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Sue, to Homer D. Cawthon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. "Dee" Cawthon, Sr., of Canyon.

The wedding ceremony will

take place on May 12 in Ropesville.

The couple attended West Texas State University where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority. They both now attend Texas Tech University.

Accent On The Arts

By JUNE DAYEN

MUSIC IN THE AIR

The WTSU Symphonic Band will give a concert this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium before shoving off Wednesday on a tour with stops in Clovis, Levelland, Odessa, Andrews, Midland, Monahans, and El Paso.

Dr. Gary Garner and Donald Baird will conduct the 80-member group, and David Ritter, assistant professor of music, will be trumpet soloist.

Those who enjoy jazz and jazz-rock music will want to attend the WTSU Stage Band concert at 8 p.m. on Monday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. David Ritter conducts this ensemble, and George Eason, assistant professor of music, will perform in solo on the piano.

LET'S HOPE CANYON

Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will carry through with their ideas for an outdoor art and craft fair in connection with Canyon Days next summer.

It's none too soon to begin

planning—the Kerrville, Texas, Arts & Crafts Fair, scheduled for May 25-28, has already mailed out colorful brochures. They have folk concerts in addition to demonstrations of glass decorating, pottery making, weaving, basket making, oil painting, and many other techniques.

ALONG WITH MANY pieces of metal sculpture exhibited recently by Artist David Smith of the WTSU faculty were a host of interesting collages. He explained that the etching-like prints were produced by a new process. All sorts of material from burlap to dried leaves are glued to the paper, coated with acrylic, and then inked like an etching. The result: striking abstract compositions in black and white.

CHEERS FOR CANYON

High School students who won honors in the University Interscholastic League's Regional Contest held Feb. 24 at WTSU. Winning solo number one awards were Phil Davis, John

Boone, Julie Brantley, Julie Whittington, and Edna Glover. Larry Caveness and Nancy Winn captured number one's in the piano solo division. Two madrigals also received top ratings.

No wonder Choir Director Tom Jennings, now in his second year at Canyon High School, has been asked to participate in a national panel discussion on music education. He is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and taught at Palo Duro High School before coming here.

LAST SUNDAY'S COLUMN reported that Carol Crain was arranging an exhibit of D. Crow's paintings in connection with a "Housewives' luncheon"—and, of course, it should have been "House Wives' luncheon," for the ladies are wives of members of the Texas House of Representatives.

D. Crow has been invited to enter the "Tables Elegante" competition in Amarillo, but has declined because of a Lubbock exhibit planned that same first

week in April. The showing of her bluebonnet paintings will be at Alexander's House of Diamonds.

DR. FRANK MALINA'S

exhibit of art featuring electric light and movement begins tomorrow and lasts through the 16th at the WTSU Activities Center. His doctorate is not in art but in aeronautical engineering, and his work is said to "focus attention on the interplay existing between science and art." Sounds very innovative—although mobile sculptures are common in many museums and public places now. Consider that fountain in Western Plaza. We're looking forward to viewing this exhibit.

ONE OF THE

added pleasures of attending the student performances at WTSU is meeting cast members afterwards in the Formal Lounge. How quickly the history of Elizabethan times portrayed in "Mary of Scotland" faded away as you drew close to the grease-painted young cast, smiling and rather warm in their

trappings of velvet and brocade.

Congratulations to Don Washburn who won the award for Best Performance On-Stage and Pat Jarrett who won the award for Best Back-Stage Work, presented by Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary drama fraternity at WTSU, following the final curtain of "Mary of Scotland."

Linda Rockwell, who gave the superb performance of Mary, is a junior from Amarillo, and will be seen again. Kim Durden of Canyon was one of the ladies-in-waiting, and Ron Williams of Canyon was polished as Lord Darnley. The young set knows him as a member of the group, "Blackwater Draw."

The O'Keefe family of Amarillo figured largely in the play, with Sheila as Elizabeth and her mother, Mrs. Robert O'Keefe, as chief magician in the costume department. Sheila is next to oldest in a venturesome family of five children—the youngest, Kevin, since acting in

a film short last summer, is now taken with the theater.

ANN CARLISLE, WIFE OF

WT chemistry professor Gene Carlisle, is exhibiting along with E. Grace Brown and Ronnie Burks in a show from 2-4 p.m. today at No. 51, Canyon Creek Apartments. Etchings, lithographs, oils, water colors, and charcoal sketches will be on display.

VIEWING THOSE SILK

screen paintings by Tachibana at the Sue Hite Club meeting was like viewing the Grand Canyon—words can't do them justice. And they will not necessarily always be there in the north gallery of Panhandle Plains Museum Vandra Bugbee said only one was owned—the others were merely "in custody" of the museum. One has already gone to the Smithsonian in Washington. The Met in New York would like one, but can purchase only works of deceased artists.



Speaker Margaret Harper pauses for coffee served by members of El Chicano at Thursday night's lecture which she gave on Peru at the WTSU Activities Center. The talk was first in a series on "Latin-America Today."

Mrs. Harper Looks At Peru's Past And Future

By JUNE DAYEN

"A beggar sitting on a mountain of gold" would be a fitting description of Peru, said Margaret Harper Thursday evening in the Activities Center at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Harper led up to the comment with an account of the geography and turbulent history of Peru, and went on from there to explain factors that have brought about recent economic and political problems. Her lecture marked the first in a series on "Latin-America Today," sponsored by El Chicano and the modern languages department.

Her first remarks were about the rugged topography of Peru's mountains and coastal areas—"Anything that is accomplished in this terrain is tremendous."

Then Mrs. Harper, author of two books on Peru and former director of a missionary school there, discussed the problems of European and Indian cultures in conflict. Comparing the situation to one in North America, she said, "Today in Wounded Knee we hear Indians have seized six hostages in protest. In this country where we have had educational opportunity and wealth, we have not found a way to bring our Indians into society. The European traditions and Indian traditions have not found a way to grow side by side. If this country were almost half Indian, as in Peru, what kind of society would we have?"

The speaker went on to say that conquerors of Peru had made two mistakes. "First, they assumed that they had come to a place where the people had no culture and they had only to bring the great European discoveries to Peru and the people would bow down." Such was not the case, she said, and posed the possibility that Sir Thomas Moore's "Utopia" might have been describing Inca civilization.

Their second misconception was that the Indians were interested in developing one by one as the Europeans had, and that if they could free them from the tribe they could take their place in European society. "This has proved to be false," said Mrs. Harper, quoting the opinion of an authority who claimed better adaptation to Western values

had been made under tribal organization. In outlining the history of Peru, the speaker said Atahualpa, the Inca ruler captured by Pizarro in the ancient city of Cuzco, was still today a symbol of Indian nationality. She continued, showing how history credited the Spanish conquistadores with introducing a mercantile system of trading and a feudal social system that kept the population suppressed and backward.

Mrs. Harper said the revolutions led by San Martin and Simon Bolivar that resulted in Peru's freedom as a nation in 1824 had been followed by countless other military rebellions and coups. "The way they go about getting an army together is

that they go to the town square and round up every male that looks energetic. This is very cruel, of course, but this is the way they do it." She added, "The army, however, has been one of the principal devices of mobility for the people. It is one of the few places where people from the villages mingle with people from the cities."

Peru's present economic problems arise chiefly out of corruption, borrowing and absentee ownership, explained Mrs. Harper. Banks were known to be fraudulent and charge excessive interest rates. Mounting national debt led in 1921 to an American being appointed as chief customs official to eliminate corruption.

Foreign investors as well have added to Peru's woes, said Mrs. Harper. She read statements to the effect that between 1960 and 1965 United States private companies had invested nearly 300 million dollars, but had withdrawn over 600 million dollars, "while dollar accounts of Peruvians in the United States tripled." This led to "one of the tightest exchange controls" ever in force.

The lecturer ended with comments about Velasco Alvarado who took power in a bloodless coup d'etat in 1968, making the claim, "Today the government of the people and the armed forces have begun the irreversible process of revolution." After describing many of the injustices of the feudal agricultural system that must be corrected, Mrs. Harper gave the opinion that the success of the present government would depend less on finance than on finding substitutes for corporations and businesses being displaced in Peru.

"In any military organization, people do not get the training and experiences that will permit them to solve their problems. When rule is imposed from above and when the government falls, as it is bound to, the people are not ready as they should be to take over."

While the present system in Peru has many defects, Mrs. Harper observed, "It is maybe Peru's last chance."

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.



Melanie Sykes

Former Student Gets DAR Award

Melanie Sykes, daughter of former Canyon residents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Bible, received the DAR Good Citizen Award from the Alamosa Chapter on Feb. 17.

Miss Sykes attended Canyon public schools from second through tenth grades. She is now a senior at Alamosa High School.

The former Canyon girl was presented a recognition pin, a copy of the DAR book "In Washington," and a gift from the Alamosa Chapter at a tea held in her honor.

Talent is the raw material of every dramatic production.

It's the magic ingredient that can transport an audience across continents and centuries for an hour or two and leave it wiser and richer as the curtain rings down.

Productions like "Mary of Scotland," "Man of All Seasons," "Antigone," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hello Dolly"—and "Texas" as well—would be impossible without it.

Attracting talent to the campus of West Texas State University is the main goal of Alpha Psi Omega national honorary drama fraternity.

This weekend, Eta Iota Cast of Alpha Psi Omega celebrates its thirty-fifth birthday. The group was organized on March 3, 1938, on the basis of work done by Mary Morgan Brown, who established the first department of speech at WTSU. Dr. Wendell Cain, retired professor in the speech department, was a student of Miss Brown's and was a charter member of Eta Iota

Cast.

During the years of World War II, the local cast of Alpha Psi Omega became inactive, but with the arrival of William A. Moore in the fall of 1946 the group was revived. The three members, all seniors, that year were Wayne Thomas, now an attorney in Hereford, Jack Walker, now chairman of the speech department, and Shirley Byars, now Mrs. Murphy White of Canyon. Canyon attorney Arent Lair was a member of the first pledge class following World War II.

The dramatic honorary not only helps attract promising students through scholarship grants, but encourages them to do the best work possible while they are there.

To encourage high school graduates to come to WT's drama department, cash scholarships are offered. The chief means of raising funds is the annual Christmas Show for "Children of all ages." Canyon public school

teachers bring their students to the Branding Iron Theatre to see the production, and the show has in the past toured Hereford, Amarillo, and Childress.

Another project of the drama honorary is serving coffee during intermissions of B.I.T. productions.

Last year approximately 40 high school seniors came to scholarship auditions sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. Scholarships were granted to Nora Wade of Palo Duro High School and Doug Stewart of Tascosa High School. The winning students receive \$100 in cash each semester of their freshman year.

Eta Iota Cast would like to make more scholarships available, but \$400 is about the maximum their projects have cleared up to this point.

In educational theater, membership in Alpha Psi Omega is considered the highest honor that a drama major may attain. The cast usually consists of only 10 or 12 active members.

In an informal awards ceremony following "Mary of Scotland" Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, honors were passed out for best on-stage and best off-stage performances for the semester. Don Washburn, who had played Lord Bothwell, received the on-stage award, recipient of the spring 1972 award. Pat Jarrett garnered the off-stage award, presented by Bill Anderson who won the award in spring of 1972.

Members of Buffalo Masquers, the university drama club, gain points by their participation in all forms of play production. After gaining 50 points, students are considered for membership. But points are not the only factor.

William A. Moore, the sponsor, says, "The distinction and finesse with which they have performed the various jobs, the leadership displayed, being a good trouper, pleasant and cooperative, are other considerations. A grade average of 5 is also necessary."



Four who were active in Alpha Psi Omega in former days at WTSU are pictured above. Standing are William A. Moore, left, who reactivated the group after World War II and is now director for B.I.T. productions; Dr. Crannell Tolliver, right, former head of the speech department; and seated are Jack Walker, a drama student then and now head of the speech department; and the former Shirley Byars, a drama student, now Mrs. James M. White.

Wildorado PTA To Give Play

Wildorado PTA will present a play, "The Best of Charlie Brown," at the school gym on Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the production. The proceeds will be used to purchase a trampoline for the school. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

The play will be directed by Gene Parker. Members of the cast and their roles are Gene Parker, Snoopy; Bobby Blaylock, Charlie Brown; Louise Blaylock, Sally; Ellemmer Helfinhein, Linus; Wanda Helfinhein, Vio-

let; Joan Cresap, Luci; Ruth Cret-singer, Peppermint Patty; Billy Bob Moore, Schroeder; Richard Winters, Pig Pen; Charlene Gouldy, Marie Winters, Freda; and Vera Kay Crist, Piano Player.

Fred Potter
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352-5873



Miss Cynthia Ann Byars

Miss Byars Heads Sorority At Tech

Cynthia Ann Byars, a junior attending Texas Tech University, has just been elected

Mrs. White Shows Travel Souvenirs

The home of Mrs. Veda White, Canyon, provided the setting for the meeting of Alpha Theta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi last Monday night. Mrs. Ray Grimes, President, presided.

Mrs. Mike Lewis, chairman of the social committee, reported on the cake party which had been held in the home of Mrs. Grimes the preceding Friday. Special guests at that event were Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. Ken Crossland, Mrs. David Kent, Mrs. Gary Love, Mrs. Reggie Reeves, and Mrs. Don Tardy.

Other business matters of the chapter were discussed, including Spring Rush. Following the regular business meeting, Mrs. White presented a program about "Our Own Home." Mrs. White displayed many lovely items in her home which she had acquired from different parts of the world during her travels. After her program, Mrs. White invited the members to examine more closely the items which she had on display. Of special interest to the members were a beautiful table of laminated goat skin from St. Thomas; a kangaroo rug from Australia; an Alabaster lamp from Alcapulco; many lovely handmade table linens from Mexico, Hong Kong, Portugal, and St. Thomas; an interesting spoon collection; and a lovely collection of dolls representing Portugal, Spain, Germany, Holland, Italy, and Switzerland. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Kenny Conway, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Steve Hines, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Mike Lewis, Mrs. Dick Maxwell, Mrs. Johnny Robinson, chapter advisor, Mrs. Paul Stevenson, and Mrs. White.

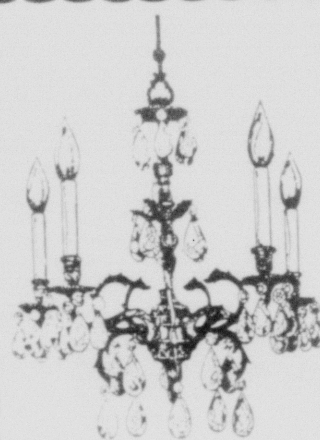
Three Locals Pledge Club

Three students from Canyon have pledged Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, at West Texas State University.

They are graduate student Tom Martin and juniors Robert Wood and Wayne Cameron.

Officers of the organization include president Frank Shull of Amarillo, vice president Charles Dwyer of Midland, secretary Michael Billings of Seagraves and treasurer Dave Teter of San Antonio.

Other members of the spring pledge class were Rex Frieze of Amarillo, Bill Sledge of Big Spring, Barry Winborne of Pampa, Jerry Ashworth of Claude, Teddy Phillips of Dumas, Galen Rist of Borger, Adin Batson of Annadale, V.A. Kenneth Smith of Seagraves, P.K. Gopinath of Lubbock and Larry Oldham of Shamrock.



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Bob Sanders, head of the radio division at West Texas State University, takes to the air waves during a broadcast from the university FM radio station. New educational-type radio programs are now being aired by the station in the Canyon and university area.

Educational Radio On Air With Weekly Programs

Gone are the days when the family would gather around the radio and listen intently to The Green Hornet or Roosevelt's fire-side chats.

And, gone from most radio programming are the kinds of programs which encouraged the family to gather around the radio and listen for an evening.

Today's radio stations are, by and large, purveyors of rock-and-roll, with brief interludes for commercials and news, weather and sports.

But, if you're in the mood for a change of pace from the visible The Rookies and Marcus Welby and Sonny and Cher, then you can still gather around your portable and cock an ear to the listenable William F. Buckley, or BBC News or you can hear about the latest in the worlds of science, education and business.

Radio Station KWTS, at 91.1 on the FM radio dial, is offering for the first time this semester about 20 programs designed for serious listening.

Bob Sanders, who heads West Texas State University's radio department, said more than 20 programs offering a wide range of subjects including science, education and business are being sent over the airwaves into Canyon and a limited surrounding area during radio prime time each evening.

The university began this semester subscribing to program series offerings from National

Public Radio and the University of Texas Longhorn Radio Network. National Public Radio is a professional arm of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

"We have quite a variety," Sanders said of the new program offerings. "Most are in cultural or public affairs, like BBC World Report, Bill Buckley's Firing Line and so on."

This semester offerings from the NPR include a five-minute program on the arts, which is presented daily with each day devoted to one aspect of the arts—films, theater review, media, music.

Another program is the BBC Science Magazine, which tells of the latest developments in the world of science.

Another is called Search for Mental Health, and includes discussions on psychology and related fields.

Also scheduled is a five-minute informational package with a program running one day a week on a daily basis—law in the news, business review, challenges in education, goods and services and a program on the future called By the Year 2000.

The Longhorn network offerings are similar, but deal with topics on the state level.

One show, called Capitol I, features top-level members of the press interviewing state lawmakers on various happen-

ings in Austin.

Another, called The Human Condition, features programs on specific problems in education and other people-related problems.

Also included in the UT package is a program on In Black America and another on Latin American Press Review.

Sanders said the packages also offer musical programs such as the concert of the week, which is scheduled on Sundays.

The programs are generally scheduled on KWTS between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. each day.

Sanders said the programs can also be used for other than strictly public broadcast purposes.

For example, he scheduled a special program on language and learning disabilities during the evening class time so it could be heard by an education class on campus.

Primarily, Sanders said, the programs are for the educational edification of its listeners, particularly WTSU students.

The radio station is limited in its power and can broadcast to only the immediate Canyon area.

Since the station is owned and operated by the university, it can run no advertising.

In addition to the new programs available for listeners, the station carries local programming prepared by students on news, editorials and general information.

Rate Request On Commission Agenda

A telephone rate increase request filed with the City of Canyon in mid-February and later withdrawn by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is expected to be the primary topic at the City Commission meeting Monday night.

After running into verbal opposition from city officials about the procedure used in filing the new, higher phone rates, the telephone company last week withdrew the request pending further talks with city officials and city attorney Elton Cox.

During the past few days, Cox and phone company officials have met and apparently agreed on the necessary steps needed to allow the increases.

The telephone company had filed the new rates for Canyon subscribers at the same time that rates were increased for Amarillo customers. According to one company official, the rate hike was to have become effective Feb. 27 when similar increases became effective in Amarillo.

The increases are being sought due to the use Canyon customers are making of Extended Area Service which allows free calls between Canyon and Amarillo.

According to company figures, Canyon subscribers place some 2,800 calls per month to Amarillo stations, which they claim is from 12 to 16 times more valuable, percentage wise, to Canyon than to Amarillo.

The figures, company officials say, indicate that free service between the two cities is used much more often for calling Amarillo from Canyon as for calling Canyon from Amarillo.

Should there be no Extended Area Service, say phone company officials, and minimum long-distance rates be imposed, the charges for Canyon to Amarillo calls would be in excess of \$300,000 annually.

According to George Louder, city manager, the phone company apparently misunderstood the procedure necessary to invoke a rate increase by assuming they could raise the rates simply by posting new schedules.

Louder, Cox and Mayor J. Manly Bryan disagreed with phone company procedure, claiming that the right to control utility rates and franchises belongs to the city as prescribed by state law.

Should the increased rates be allowed, more than 5,000 private and business phones, along with extensions, would be affected in Canyon.

The rate of increases would include:

Business one-party service

from \$13.50 to \$15.

Residence one-party service

from \$5.75 to \$6.60.

Residence two-party service

from \$4.25 to \$4.50.

Extended Area Service was first approved by the Canyon City Commission in 1966 and the wording of that resolution apparently brought about the surprise rate increase action by the telephone company.

A company spokesman claimed that an increase in the Amarillo rates automatically raised the Canyon rates. Canyon city officials have disagreed and a news story in The Canyon News following passage of the 1966 resolution quoted company officials as saying that the rates of Amarillo would not affect Canyon rates.

City Attorney Cox is expected to discuss with commissioners Monday night his talks with telephone company officials and the results of those talks.

Another controversial item expected to gain commissioners attention is the possibility of installing turn lanes on 23rd Street (Highway 87) between Spur 48 and 14th Avenue.

Chief of Police Alan Stewart has been invited to the commission meeting to explain a proposed street layout that would allow for the turn lanes requested several weeks ago by Canyon Jaycees.

A proposed plan drawn up and reportedly meeting state requirements would allow for six lanes; one parking lane on the west side of the street, two driving lanes for each direction of traffic, and a sixth lane, in the middle, to serve as a turning lane.

Should the city commission voice its approval, the plan would be submitted to the Texas Highway Department for final approval.

Commissioners are also expected to review a preliminary budget to be presented by Louder.

The meeting will be in the Community Center beginning at 7 p.m.

Federal. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Commissioner John Fulgenzi suggested the county study the possibility of expanding or rebuilding the South Amarillo annex two weeks ago.

Last week, he said he personally believes the county should "start from scratch" on a new annex building for South Amarillo county patrons.

Loss. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Pond told them a recent constitutional amendment allows the trustees to turn the money over to the local school district.

He noted, however, that he was told by a member of the Texas attorney general's staff that no county school board had yet turned their money over.

Marsh recommended the

CHS. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Cates, Matt Henson, Valary Decker and Maria Phillips. "Junior Class Favorites" were Wayne Pitt and Tracie Erwin, chosen from a field that included Bob Counsellor, Kevin Robins, Sheryl Gunter and Shirley Powers.

Named "Sophomore Class Favorites" were Garre LaGrone and Kryn Harris. Other candidates for the honor were Kelly Forehand, Rodgie Whitside, Christi Prichard and Karon Tompkins.

"Mr. CHS" was crowned by Sheryl Adams, and "Miss CHS" was crowned by Russell Killingsworth.

The class favorites were announced by class sponsors, Mrs. Charlotte Brantley, Mrs. LaNeil Hagemeier, and Mrs. Melody Swauger.

Presentation of the winners was the highlight of the social which featured dancing to the music of the group, Company's Comin'.

Refreshments were also served during the evening.

Students. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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"It is my impression that he basically has in mind someone who will be responsive to the student opinion and welfare. He was very receptive to my ideas."

Barker said Box told him he'd welcome student opinion in the final selection process for the presidency.

The student senate president said Box told him he'd been ill and out of town.

Meanwhile, a petition un- sanctioned by the student senate is being circulated on the WTSU campus calling for placement of two students on the screening committee. The screening committee is meeting weekly to peruse applications. Dr. Cornette retires in 1974 as president of the university.

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Attorney for the plaintiffs is Amarillo's Walter Wolfram.

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.



This charming quintet will be seen competing in the Miss Canyon Pageant at 7:30 p.m., Saturday night in the Canyon High School auditorium. They are, l. to r., Debbie Throckmorton, Debbie Raemakers, Jan Wieck, Julie Whisler, and Priscilla Carroll.

New Step In Recruiting For WT

West Texas State University administrators will take a new step in student recruitment this week when they travel to Plainview on what has been termed a WT Caravan.

Top-level administrators and other representatives of the university will be in Plainview beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to talk with interested Plainview area students about coming to WTSU for college.

Jack Edmondson, coordinator for the new experience in

Miss Canyon. .

(Continued from Page 1)

Tweedledee, Cindy Fowlkes, the Davis Agency; Tonya Hunter, Taylor & Sons Food; Debbie Throckmorton, Taylor & Sons Lumber; Jan Wieck, Consumer's Fuel Association; Priscilla Carroll, The Village Inn; Tonya Kent, Texas Book Shop; Tonya Riley, Jerry Becknell Insurance; Cindy Johnston, Stevens Flowers.

Also included are Nikki McCarter, Ideal Food; Becky Wallace, Furniture Galleries; Janice Gallop, Stevenson Motor; Brenda Brooks, Gibson's; Debbie Raemakers, Canyon News; Kathy Lewis, Shell's Pharmacy; Mandy Hicks, Brass Carriage; Dawn Revel, Kiwanis Club; Charlene Moulton, Steve's Auto Parts; Sheryl Gunter, DeBord's Texaco; Debbie Smith, Palo Duro 66 Service Station; Christi Prichard, Anthony's; Brenda Stevens, Blackwell Insurance; Julie Whisler, Wayne Wirt; Julie Whittington, Rotary Club; Melissa Wright, A.L. Crossland; Pam Lightfoot, The Village Shoppe; and Pam Sanford, Jennings Dress Shop.

Tickets for the pageant may be purchased at the door or from any member of Canyon Study Club, the sponsoring organization, at a cost of \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under. The proceeds will be used by Canyon Study Club to finance community projects.

Mrs. Jim Brown is pageant committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Weyman Brown and Mrs. Gayle Gray. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Johnny Raymond, banners; Mrs. Eddie Knowles, cake party; Mrs. Charles Brasher, prizes; Mrs. Cary Magness, decorations; Mrs. Shirley Kitchens, publicity.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Suit. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lookout that a person of ordinary prudence would have under same or similar circumstances," he "ran a stop sign and failed to grant right-of-way to the plaintiff's vehicle and was guilty of negligence per se," he "was exceeding the speed limit applicable at the time and place and was guilty of negligence per se," he "was driving at a greater rate of speed than was reasonable and safe under all the circumstances," and he "was driving his automobile under the influence of intoxicating beverages."

The suit seeks \$1400 in damages to the Kriling pickup truck, which the suit says was a total loss.

It also seeks \$7500 for medical care, lost wages and pain and suffering for Kriling, \$7500 for pain and suffering for Sarah Kriling and \$20,000 for Joyce Kriling.

Attorney for the plaintiffs is Amarillo's Walter Wolfram.

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

The Village Shoppe

Palo Duro Village 9:00 a.m. till 6:00p.m.

New Star Flowers

Autumn Orange Yellow Olive Green

Blue Red Brown Pink Natural

33¢ A Package

W.T. Western Store

Specials For The Working Man

Men's Casual Or Work Pant \$7.50

50% Polyester 32 to 48 Reg. \$10

50% Cotton \$9.75

Gentlemen's Jeans \$9.75

65% Polyester 32 to 50 Reg. \$11.50

35% Cotton

Just Arrived

Levi's Corded Saddleman Boot Jeans \$10

Polyester - Cotton Blue - Brown

Tem-Tex Western Shirts

Solid Colors & Prints

• Tony Lama

• Justin

• Sanders

• Bradford

• Bailey

Downtown Canyon

FABRIC SALE

PRINTED VOILES

Crisp and cool 65% dacron, 35% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry. Perma press no iron in new spring prints. Choose from florals, neats and all over splashes.

99¢ YD.

DOTTED SWISS

65% dacron, 35% cotton dotted swiss. Permanent press, machine wash & dry, no iron, 45" wide. Dots on white and pastel grounds and white dots on colored grounds.

\$1.29 YD.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Easy care polyester, 60" wide machine wash & dry, perma press, no iron. All the stitches you want for your new spring wardrobe—ponti de roma, lacoste, yam-dyed, jacquards, tone-on-tones, fancy overlays, prints in pastels, whites, brights, navys and more.

\$2.88 YD.

Grab a Handful of Thread Free purchase \$5.00 or more

Big 35 Yd. spools in either 100% Cotton or 100% Polyester in fashion colors.

EASY CARE PERMA PRESS COTTON PRINTS

Cotton and Poly blends, 100% cottons, 45" wide and all machine wash & dry. Perma press never iron. Dressy weights, sheers, duck sport weights in the very best patterns.

PUFF CREAM PRINTS

100% polyester puckered prints, 45" wide, machine wash n' dry and wrinkle resistant. Bold, splashy prints. Polka dots, geometrics, stripes, and many more. An all occasion fabric. Rich in quality

\$1.99 YD.

99¢ YD.

1521 4th Ave. Canyon, Texas

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS



During Canyon News reporter Jim Sands' week-long survival trip into the high snow-covered Colorado Rockies last week, one of the major chores was to build a campfire

without aid of matches. After a considerable length of time, using the blade of an ax and a small piece of magnesium, flames finally erupted from this small pile of tinder.



During the early part of the week, the 29 students of Mrs. Guyda Webb's sixth grade class at Rex Reeves Elementary School presented a play, "The Toothache Mystery," for the student body. The skit, in conjunction with their dental health study, consisted of a

courtroom trial in which "tooth decay" was tried and found "guilty on all counts" by the student jurors. One school official described the presentation as both "factual and entertaining."

"School Week" To Be Observed

This coming week has been designated as Texas Public Schools Week all across the state and is being celebrated with various activities.

In Canyon's school district, the week will be marked by open house visits by parents and by special displays and programs, said superintendent Jerry Jacobs.

On Monday, Gene Howe Elementary School in South Amarillo and Canyon High School will kick off the week with their scheduled activities.

At Gene Howe, an open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., and the evening will also include their regular P.T.A. meeting.

Earlier in the day, the third graders of the school will present a patriotic play to the student body and will also present the same program to the P.T.A. gathering.

During the day Monday, parents and interested persons are invited to visit the school and to view the many exhibits on display in connection with the school's Science Fair.

Monday's activities at the high school will include a visitation period scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The gathering will be held in the Commons area and refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday, an open house will be held at Canyon Junior High School from 7 to 9 p.m., and a choir program will be conducted during that time.

At Rex Reeves Elementary School on Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m., open house will be held and parents and others are invited to visit the school and inspect the 40 to 50 exhibits of their Science Fair.

The special "week" marks the 119th year of public schools in Texas.

Service clubs will also be guests of the schools during the week, with the Rotary Club meeting at Gene Howe on Tuesday, the Noon Lions at Rex Reeves on Wednesday and the Kiwanis at the high school on Friday. All will be luncheon meetings.

According to Supt. Jacobs, interested persons will be welcome to visit any of the schools during any time of the school day.

Both Randall County Judge Woody Pond and Canyon Mayor J. Manly Bryan signed proclamations designating the week of March 5-9 as Texas Public Schools Week in the county and city.

4-H Club Adopts New Program

T-Anchor 4-H Club adopted a new horsemanship program as presented by Cathy Horton at their meeting held Tuesday evening at the Farm Bureau Building. Jay Findley presided at the meeting, with 18 members and their parents present.

The club plans to present an entomology course for their members on March 11 and has scheduled a riding meeting for March 24.

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

News Reporter Spends Week In The Wilds

By JIM SANDS

"Boy . . . you've done some pretty stupid things in your time but this has to take the prize," I thought almost aloud as I lay huddled in my sleeping bag entrenched in the two-foot deep snow of the Colorado Rockies. It was last Wednesday and I was in my fourth day of a week-long survival trip at the 11,000 foot mark of Mosquito Gulch, high above the former mining hamlet of Alma.

The wind was whipping down the rugged canyon at about 25 or 30 miles-per-hour and the mercury was fast dropping toward the 20-below mark.

In the four-day period since being dropped into the forest area by members of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department, I had probably questioned my sanity a thousand times by asking myself just why I was involved in such a self-imposed exile without benefit of food, tent, matches, coffee or the hundred and one other items usually deemed necessary for camping.

"What a way to quit smoking," I remember telling myself as I wished that I had not banned cigarettes from the skimpy packing list.

I really couldn't believe that I had wanted to make such a trip as I thought of the experiences encountered during that first four days. And the week still wasn't over.

Oddly enough, the lack of food had not been the major problem. I had eaten nothing other than green pine needles, spiked with a pinch of green moss and dried aspen bark, since arriving on Sunday but my main concern had been in regard to the deep snow.

After being taken into the high mountain area by snowmobile, I had intended to walk about a mile beyond the dropoff point and set up camp, hopefully in an area protected from the wind and possibly near a frozen stream or beaver pond.

After walking only about 25 yards, I suddenly discovered that I was not going to be able to travel nearly that far. Due to the sudden change in altitude, the weight of my camera bag, ax and sleeping bag, and the deep snow, walking any distance left me gasping for breath and with the feeling that my heart was about to jump out of my shirt and roll around in the snow. I thought at first that I was having a heart attack but after resting several minutes I decided that the thin air of the high mountains was the problem.

Trying to travel further proved fruitless after another 25-yard trek ended in the same state of breathlessness and heart-pounding agony. I changed my plan and decided to set up camp where I was despite a lack of protection from the howling wind.

All during my stay, walking through the deep snow, which ranged in depth from two to six feet, kept me tired and relatively close to camp. On one excursion from camp in search of food, I found myself up to my arm pits in a snowdrift which kept me captive for almost an hour.

After that experience, I cut a ten-foot-long pole about three inches in diameter and used it as a feeling rod and horizontal bar to help support my weight in the deeper drifts.

I had also intended to use the pole as protection against any large animals that might happen by, but the largest creatures I saw were rabbits.

That first night, my difficulties of walking and breathing had made me so tired and sleepy that I simply tossed the sleeping bag out on the snow and went to sleep. I didn't even bother with digging a pit for the bag or building a fire.

I had also forgotten that the thin mountain air leaves the newcomer deathly sleepy. It had been six years since I lived in Colorado and tromped the mountains almost daily.

After the first night, when the mercury dropped to only 15 below zero, I dug a trench for the sleeping bag. Again I found breathing difficult and could only work about one minute without stopping to rest. The trench was only two feet wide and six feet long but I spent almost an hour digging it out with my feet and the broad-side of my double-bit ax.

I cut several pine boughs from a nearby tree and lined the bottom of the sleeping trench with them. On the third day I was forced by the stiff, cold wind to build a windbreak on the north side of the trench.

I knew when I went in that I would need a fire if I was going to be anything other than a bed-bound body, and early on the second day I began working on one.

The area offered ample wood so fuel would be no problem. "If I have the strength to cut it down to size," I thought as I trudged through the knee-deep snow.

After gathering several different sizes of small limbs and cutting bits of kindling from a nearby pine stump, I began to look for even smaller material that would serve as tinder. I settled on dried pine needles and bits of bark from one of the few aspen trees in the area.

This material was piled teepee style around a "frizzle stick" which I had made with the ax and then I was ready for the final

test. "Boy," I thought, "It's been a long time since you started a fire by rubbing two Boy Scouts together."

Not finding anything that looked like flint, I chose a piece of magnesium looking substance and began striking it with the blade of the ax. I immediately produced hordes of hot, fat sparks . . . but no fire. The bark and pine needles would begin to burn and then fizzle out in a whirl of smoke.

After more than an hour of not getting the fire started, I decided to try unraveling threads from the hem of my cotton T-shirt to see if they would ignite more easily. After pulling about a spoonful of threads from the shirt and placing the wad under my original tinder, a flame erupted on about the fourth or fifth try with the ax-produced sparks.

Before building the fire, I had cleared off a small circle near the stump to serve as a firehole. At night I banked the fire against the stump and every morning packed snow over the stump to keep it from burning completely up.

I needed the stump for banking and should the original fire go out during the night, it would also serve as a handy kindling supply.

On the fourth night, that which I had feared the most came to pass. The stump flared up and burned away, leaving me with nothing but cold ashes the next morning.

But the second time I built a fire, I used strings from my T-shirt in the beginning and it took only about 15 to 30 minutes. After that I was more careful and it did not burn completely out again.

I had intended to build a trap or two, using the ax, but because of the deep snow decided that I probably would not have any success at catching small game.

The idea of making a bow and arrow outfit from tree limbs and a boot string was also passed over because of the relatively short time I was to be there. So I decided to make do with whatever the area had to offer in the way of vegetation.

I ended up on a diet of pine needles, moss scraped from a large rock and bits of bark. I also ate what seemed like tons of snow, of which there was no shortage. "At least I won't die of thirst," I kept telling myself.

The reason I had hoped to find a stream or beaver pond was the chance that either might contain a variety of weeds or shrubs. Cat-tails aren't the best fare in the world but they sure beat the devil out of pine needles.

After about two days of eating the needles raw, I rounded up a small, flat rock and used it to "cook" them a bit. This was accomplished by placing the rock on the smoldering coals and letting it get hot. Next, I chopped the pine needles into small sprigs and placed them on top of the rock. By adding snow, the needles were at least steamed for eating.

The cold weather was really no problem since I had a sleeping bag which should have been comfortable down to about ten degrees below zero, and I had a suit of down-filled underwear which I wore during the early mornings and late afternoons. I also slept in the underwear.

Other clothing included insulated boots, wool socks, wool shirt, T-shirt, regular pants, gloves, cap and a hooded ski-type jacket. I had with me no more clothing than I could wear, or might need, at one time.

The warm clothing did cause, at least twice each day, one of my more serious discomforts. In order to get the insulated underwear off when it started warming up during the morning, and back on when it became colder in the afternoon, I was forced to take the boots off and put them back on. This was due to the underwear having knit cuffs.

I had not dreamed that the simple chore of taking boots off and putting them back on could be such a man-killing ordeal. Because of the altitude, and possibly because I was a bit out of shape physically, I would be

Mrs. Johnson Hosts Sorority

The home of Mrs. Jim Johnson, McCormick Rd., was the setting for a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Chi of Beta Sigma Phi on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. The vice-president, Mrs. Danny Whitaker, conducted the business meeting.

A program on "Travel" was given by Mrs. Johnson. She told of traveling and living in England and showed money, clothing, and household items along with numerous photographs she had brought back.

Refreshments of salad, cake, coffee, and punch were served to guests. Those present were Mmes. Clive Blackwell, Jerry Lane, Don McCarter, Jerry Snyder, Danny Whitaker, and Miss Donna Rogers. Attending as a guest was Michele Lacy.

The next meeting will be on March 7 at the Tascosa National Bank in Amarillo where members will entertain prospective members with a salad supper.

worn out and barely able to breathe after removing just one boot. I had to stretch out on top of the sleeping bag and rest several minutes between boots each time the switch was made.

I also had trouble keeping snow out of the boots, my socks and the sleeping bag. I could have kept the bag rolled up during the day but every few minutes it seemed, or at least every time I did any physical work, I needed it to stretch out on and rest.

Because of the wind and the cold, I did not find it necessary to stop and rest while changing from my regular pants into the underwear. I discovered somewhat quickly that Jockey shorts are not the warmest clothing in the world.

It only snowed once during my stay but I had already determined that more snow wasn't the thing I needed most. The wind blew enough around despite its being somewhat crystallized. Any new snow would have made it even worse.

The coldest the thermometer registered during my stay was 22 below zero, and the highest it reached was about 28 above. It was difficult to see the mercury at night and during the day I often was busy and did not check it with any regularity. It could have been a bit colder at night and somewhat warmer during the day . . . but not much.

Another simple task, taking pictures, was turned into a breathtaking chore as I found myself setting up a camera on a tripod, making the necessary adjustments and sprinting through the snow to get into the picture after triggering the delayed timer.

The batteries in the flash gun died almost immediately from the cold and two of my three cameras became too stiff to change settings on. I also experienced some problems with 35mm film breaking inside the cameras. This problem did not occur with the 2 1/2 by 2 1/4 camera

which used paper backed film. I shot about 150 pictures and managed to salvage about half that number.

Back during the first two days, when I found it so hard to breathe and was experiencing a touch of "fuzzy headedness," I had thought I was possibly suffering withdrawal symptoms caused by not having cigarettes and coffee. After I convinced myself that it was only my physical condition and a lack of air, it was just a matter of keeping my mind off food and the other luxuries of life.

Once, when I awoke during the middle of the night, I felt hungry. Somehow I began thinking about walking through the snow and suddenly I was out of breath and my heart was pounding like crazy. But I was no longer hungry. I later found that by thinking about cutting wood left me with the same feeling. Tired and out of breath . . . but not hungry and not thinking about coffee or cigarettes.

Even now, a week later, I can imagine myself trudging in the snow or chopping wood and I get breathless.

I missed several things while I was up there alone with no one anywhere within miles. I missed being at home with my family and I often thought of Carol and Lisa. "I hope they're not worried," I caught myself thinking on several occasions.

I also thought about Canyon and The Canyon News, once even deciding that it wasn't so bad a place to hang the old hat after all.

And probably the only everyday luxury that not once crossed my mind was television. For some reason the tube just never occurred to me.

The remaining days of my stay were almost identical copies of the first four. It was just a matter of eating enough to keep the insides quiet and of keeping the fire burning.

I scouted around the area at least once each day and kept thinking I could not have hand-

picked a more desolate and lonely place had I made the selection myself. When I met the game department men in Colorado, I had no idea as to the location of my upcoming stay in the woods. This had been left up to them in order that no one would be able to claim that I had earlier visited the area and hidden food, matches or other useful items.

I found upon my return to civilization that I had lost only ten pounds and none of it from where I needed to lose it most. My ring became loose as my fingers lost their heftiness and much of the weight loss appeared to have been in my arms. But not one ounce from the ample midsection.

I doubt that I will ever make a similar trip again, not yet having convinced myself that I should have made the first one, but I do not think I would make many changes if I should ever go again.

It was tough but it would not have been worthwhile had it been otherwise. I would probably reduce the weight of my camera bag by taking fewer cameras and attachments. The 25 pounds which I lugged around through the snow was more burden than benefit.

I would probably choose to stay longer, making the construction of traps, snowshoes and a more permanent shelter worthwhile, and I am sure I would go earlier in the winter when the snow was not quite so deep. In December or January the mercury could drop down to 50 or 60 below zero but it would still be a good exchange for less snow.

At any rate, I made it back in one piece and with a much greater appreciation for home and its comforts. Despite my hopes, the trek did not solve my smoking habit and I am still at a loss to explain just why such a trip had been my number one outdoor goal for the past six years. I guess it was just that I knew getting back home would be as good as it turned out to be.



With nighttime temperatures dropping to about 20 below zero in the Colorado Rockies last week, Canyon News reporter Jim Sands daily found himself slipping into down-filled underwear just before the sun went down.

Sands was on a survival-type assignment for a national magazine and had been dropped into the high country with only a sleeping bag, clothing, an ax and cameras.

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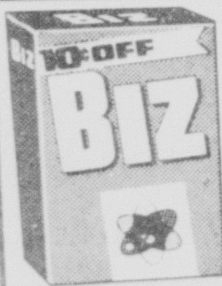
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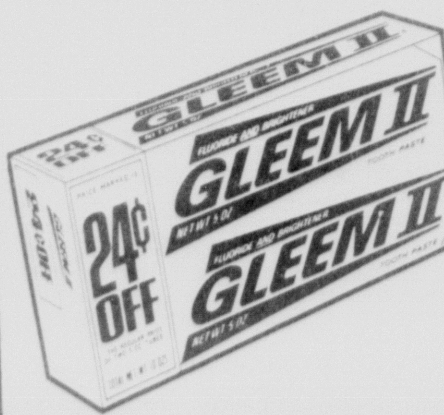
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